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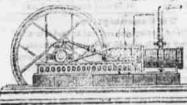
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MY LAST STAKE.

Thrilling Story of Early Life in California. It is a cold, stormy, chilly evening in Sacramento, and north eastern winds that come from the snowy tops of the Sierra Nevada bring with them a wintry feeling of discomfort to the denithem a wintry feeling of discomfort to the denisons of the plains, disagreeable in proportion to their rarity. The heavy curtains of the parlor in my snug little cottage are closely drawn, and the bright, flashing, snapping wood fire in the grate gives a cheerful light and heat to the happy home I have found after years of toil and vicissitudes. The calm content that now blesses me is a fitting conclusion to the stormy days that have passed. Sitting In my cosy arm chair, gazing at the genial and changing flames, a host of unbidden memories come to me from the host of unbidden memories come to me from the past, like dreams, more than like the bitter realties they were; for we scarcely can realize, in looking back to early life in California, the indifference and coolness with which we met danger and even death—when all was in a state

of delirious excitement, a feverish mania for gold-seeking actuating all and proving a worse curse than even at present.

While indulging in these thoughts and the luxury of comparing past sufferings and sorrows with present happiness and joys, a soft little hand had crept into my hand, a soft cheek restwas resting against my heart, whence loving looks sought mine from the liquid depths of my wife's bright eyes. Gazing within them, I could read there the unchanging love that made my constant happiness; for what more in-

Said a voice in my ear, "Father, you promised me a story to-night—a real, true story— tell me one about yourself—when you first came here, and about gold digging, and killing, and

then the love of a true woman?

it, although at the time I viewed the incident as not so very remarkable. The child nestled closer to me, and as the thoughts she had suggested arose, they came from my lips in words,

without means, or any steady employment .-Educated as a gentleman and having passed the greater part of my life among books, as a scholar, I had no friends among those who might have assisted me in obtaing work and bread—Many more there were, doubtless, who, like myself, preferred the keen, biting pangs of It is true many will consider it a very repre-hensible degree of pride; but I felt I would rather die than beg a favor from my fellow-man, and very near I came to it that winter of 1852. garret, open to the winds of heaven, unprotect-LIVERPOOL AND LONDON the Spartan boy, I concealed my sufferings in my bosom, and none that met me in the daily Castle street, Liverpool. 20 and 21 Poultry, London Office, 56 Wall and 61 Pine streets, New York.

walks of life ever knew of my destitute condi-I had obtained work for a few days, and by this means put a few dollars in my pocket, but still it was only a temporary relief; and after the small sum was eked out to its utmost capacity, for bread, then, as had happened many times before, another period of suffering was to come. All this had, combined with past mis-If The Shareholders personally responsible for engagements of the Company. All Directors must be Shareeven departing from the horizon of my future. R. M. Archibald, H. B. M. Consul. Eugene Dutilh, Esq., Deputy Chairman.

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Alfred Pall, Esq., Resident Secretary. James Brown, Esq., Chairman. Francis Cottenet, Esq., -atreet, San Francisco, which led by along street, San Francisco, which led by a long wharf to the water's edge. I had a half formed idea in my head that on reaching its crimes. Exhausted and very weak from loss of termination I should have before me, at least blood from my wounded arm, I crept to my the means by which I could terminate all my N. W. Thomas Esq. J. D. Jones, Esq. Rufus King, Esq. Thompson Neave, Esq. Rob't Buchanan, Esq. present sufferings. As I recollect my feelings at that time, I do not imagine that for a The undersigned, Agent in this city, will be happy to receive applications for Insurance in the above Company moment, I seriously contemplated suicide, but rather that there was a certain fascination and pleasure in seeing the way by which mortal troubles could be left behind. At that time gambling, in all its varieties, was the great fea-ture of life in California, and its bells were to ture of life in California, and its hells were to be seen on every hand, all over the city; but for some innate feeling of disgust more than from reasoning, I had never gambled; for it always seemed to me that a dellar obtained by intelligence of the mind and honest labor, was worth far mere than many dollars gained by mere blind chance. I had too much confidence in my abilities and manhood to stoop to the trickery of dice, for money I ought to have the power to abilities and manhood to stoop to the trickery of dice, for money I ought to have the power to Such as you want for "THE ONE YOU LOVE BEST.

gain by more intelligent means.

Before reaching the end of the whart, I was aroused from my revery, by the confused din of many voices and sounds of music, among which above all others, arose the shrill screams of an ill-played clarionet. Turning around I found I was in front of one of the vilest and most notorious hells in the lower part of the city, where rumor said many orimes were committed with impunity—for justice existed but in name in those days, and rogues did exactly what seemed good in their own eyes. As I gazed within the large, crowded room, I remembered that an acquaintance was employed as a musician in the orchestra on one side of the room, and governed by the impulse of the moment, I pushed my way From "Barnett Mills," Springdeld, O.—the best brand of Flour brought to our market. Satisfaction guaranteed. For sale only at WM. McDONALD'S, nov27 106 South High street. through the mass of persons around the table to speak to him. After a few moments conversation with the musician, he turned to me and

said in a quiet tone of voice:

"Whenever you come in here, never be tempted to risk a dollar on any game played, for not a square game' is played here; and more than that, the worst thing a man can do is to tein money here "

Saying this he resumed his occupation. Not saying this he resumed in occupants of the caring much for the information, I gazed about me at the scene, with a still greater reckless depression of spirits. Vice and virtue seemed to be mere words without meaning; and act-AR NOW RECEIVING SUBSCRIPtions for all the Magazines and Literary papers in
the country and out of it; among the former, the Cornhill, Temple Bar, the Atlantic, Harper, Godey Peterson,
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RICHARD KENNEDY,
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make me happy, and enable me to relieve from suffering another star off, who was dearer than life to me, for I came in search of gold for a life to me, for I came in search of gold for a holy purpose. It was changing hands constantly; passing into the possession of those lowest in the great scale of humanity, who used it only for the vilest debaucheries. Where was any kind Providence to be regarded in all this? I walked carelessly up to a rounded table, and from the feeling of the moment—alike indifferent to the smiles or frowns of fortune—I threw FINE ASSORTMENT OF WATCH GENTLEMEN'S NECK TIES,
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ly low pricesnov24.
No. 29 South High street. ent to the smiles or frowns of fortune—I threw down, as stakes, the three dollars in loose silver down, as stakes, the three dollars in loose silver which I had in my pockets. It was as quickly won by the gambler; and, indeed, I afterwards met the very mechanic who made the table, and who explained to me its secret springs, by which other fools like myself were robbed.

Passing along with the crowd, I found myself at the centre of excitement and attraction—a ELEGANT PLAIN BLACK SILKS FOR Street Basques and Mantice; also, Rich Trimmin and Tassels to match, at Mayer

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McKER & RHSTIRAUX,

34 N. High street.

The Ohio Statesman faro table—around which were some newly arrived and very successful miners, judging from the many thousand dollars they had on the ta-

ble. Under the influence of bad whisky, and the vicissitudes of the game, they were appa-rently as reckless as myself to consequences. Ta-king from my vest pocket a tendollar gold piece, which was all I had in the world, I threw it on which was all I had in the world, I take to the a card at random—one on which the others were not betting—as my last stake. It doubled and doubled, again and again, many times, till at length even the half drunken miners, who

were playing for such heavy stakes, took an interest in my strange luck; and the marble faced dealer, whose attention hitherto had been entirely devoted to them, turned his eyes with a sinister look upon me. When my card won for the ninth time I took up from the table in coin and dust, \$5,120, with a stolid coolness I have since many times wondered at, and putting it is a couple of hears given to me by one of the

"That's a heavy pile to carry!"
"I soon found out the truth of his remark.
Not wishing to elbow my way through the crowd directly to the door, I passed round behind the tables in the back part of the house.

Leading from the room were a number of badly lighted passages—one or two were quite dark.
As I went by one of the latter, before I turned round toward the street door, a man standing in the obscure light, nearly concealed behind the door post beckoned me toward him, with a mys-terious gesture. Without thinking, I stepped through the door a few feet to learn what he wished, and when within a few yards of him, as I took another step, quicker than I can tell it, ed against my face, and the inquiring eyes of my darling little girl, Kitty, met mine; yet another hand clasped my left and another head With the leatingt of self preservation. I atrus-With the instinct of self preservation, I strug-gled for the life I had held so cheap. At length, after what seemed to me a long time, almost suffocated and weighed down by the fatal gold, I rose to the surface. A light from a dark lan-tern flashed down from the mouth of what apestimable boon can fortune bestow on a man peared to be a square well, built on the water of the bay, and constructed of smooth panuel boards. In these few moments of time, by that ghastly light, 'mid all the despair and bor rors of that scene, a whole life of thoughts and memories was before me. Notwithstanding al here, and about gold digging, and killing, and all those strange things the newspapers tell about, sometimes. I know you can; and perhaps you was most killed in those horrid times yourself—were you ever, papa?"

The child's eager curiosity brought to my remembrance one of those dark episodes in my life, that came and passed so quickly, that it is with difficulty I can realize I was an actor in it, although at the time I viewed the incident. to obstruct my rising to the surface. In the flickering light and disturbed waters, it appear-

gested arose, they came from my lips in words, gested arose, they came from my lips in words, aing out."

And down came the sharp spear, touching my He then drew it up arm, slightly injuring me. He then drew it up ter part of the year 1852. Recovering from a to throw it again with more deadly purpose.—
severe and nearly fatal illness, I was totally
The despair of death was upon me, and from my lips the name of her far away arose in a

ed to mock and jeer, moving nearer and nearer Just then one of the men said to the other:

choking cry of anguish.

At that instant of time, the report of pisto shricks of pain, mingled with the varied sounds of deadly conflict, came to my ear; the desperado above me in haste cast the spear, and then myself, preferred the keen, biting pangs of myself, preferred the keen, biting pangs of with his companion, rushed to the scene of oth-hunger, to making a confession of poverty, or asking aid from the mocking lips of charity.

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The lantern hung on a victim left in the well. The lantern hung on a victim left in the well. nail, about six feet above me, and a piece of rope had been carelessly dropped from what appeared to be a vertical trap, opening outward on

How many in like circumstances may have passed away in death, throughout the length and breadth of California; and whose sad story and fate unknown, shall never be told. In a dismal fate unknown is the fate of the ed from the cold, assailed by the torturing despair, I pushed the swollen body under pangs of hunger, I can never forget those long, long, weary nights. A dull, hopeless despair failed, and big drops of perspiration fell from seized upon me, and life and death were alike my forehead, as I thought the murderers would my forehead, as I thought the murderers would return instantly. The third attempt was more successful, for I seized the rope—which, luckily, seized upon the, and the day time it was better; some indifferent. In the day time it was better; some indifferent. In the day time it was better; some indifferent. In the day time it was better; some indifferent. In the day time it was better; some indifferent. In the day time it was better; some indifferent. In the day time it was better; some indifferent. In the day time it was better; some indifferent. In the day time it was better; some indifferent. In the day time it was better; some indifferent. In the day time it was better; some indifferent. In the day time it was better; some indifferent. In the day time it was better; some indifferent. In the day time it was better; some indifferent. In the day time it was better; some indifferent. In the day time it was better; some indifferent. In the day time it was better; some indifferent. In the day time it was better; some indifferent. In the day time it was better; some indifferent. In the day time it was grawing had a knot at the end—with a degree of th circumstances, and raising myself toward the floor above, which I found on one side of the well, there was a space between the boards and floor of about eight inches high, perhaps twenty wide. How I forced myself through this narrow space, encumbered as I was, I do not know, for WEEKLY OHIO STATESMAN. all the events I have described passed in a few moments, although it seemed an age to me.
I dropped myself down on the outside into the rippling waters, and passing as quickly as powi-

come. All this had, combined with past mis-fortunes, nearly broken my spirit, and hope was even departing from the borizon of my future. I was weary of disappointment, almost weary I heard smothered voices and the sound of mufof life. In this unfortunate state of mind, rock-fied oars, but if so, they could not find me, and less and indifferent, I was walking one evening I made my way cautiously to land a long disfled oars, but if so, they could not find me, and tonce off, for I well knew they would use every means to trap a victim who had discovered their crimes. Exhausted and very weak from loss of garret. Late the next morning, when I woke, I could not believe the above events, except as troubled dreams, until reaching out my hand, I felt the weight of the money in the pockets of

my wet coat. My narrative was here interrupted by a hesi tating voice from the little head that was neatled so closely to my breast. Looking down had taken for many weeks. I then purchased a suit of clothes, and going to a barber, materially changed my personal appearance, and in com-pany with an honest policeman—not common in those days—I visited the scene of my night's adventure. As we carelessly sauntured through the room, not a single face met mine that the room, not a single lace met mine that I could in the least degree recognize. They had evidently—those implicated as actors in crime—fled away until possible investigation should cease. The very dark passage from the back part of the house which I had such fearful reason. o remember, was so cunningly built up and altered that it was difficult to suppose any such place

ever existed.

In the afternoon of the same day I unexpectedly met an old acquaintance from the States, who persuaded me to go with him to the mines, and it was some length of time before I returned. As for the money, it was invested in a large building on Jackson street, which was afterwards burned up; but nevertheless, from that time fortune dealt more kindly with me, as some atonement for her past frowns.

Once again the same inquisitive voice from
the little lips interrupted me, to ask:

"But you are rich now, father, ain't you ?"
As I looked at her, and then at the other dear one, whose head rested on my shoulder, I could only think and reply, "I am indeed rich in that which gold can never purchase."

question arose in my heart—is everthing in life
mere chance, like the turning of dice or cards?
Is there any God who directs, who protects
down-trodden virtue, or punishes successful
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### Scrofula, or King's Evil.

is a constitutional disease, a corruption of the blood, by which this fluid becomes vitiated, blood, by which this fluid becomes vitiated, weak, and poor. Being in the circulation, it pervades the whole body, and may burst out in disease on any part of it. No organ is free from its attacks, nor is there one which it may not destroy. The scrofulous taint is variously caused by mercurial disease, low living, disordered or unhealthy food, impure air, fifth and filthy habits, the depressing vices, and, above all, by the venereal infection. Whatever be its origin, it is hereditary in the constitution, descending "from parents to children unto the third and fourth generation;" indeed, it seems to be the rod of Him who says, "I will visit the iniquities of the fathers upon will visit the iniquities of the fathers upon their children."

Its effects commence by deposition from the blood of corrupt or ulcerous matter, which, in the lungs, liver, and internal organs, is termed tubercles; in the glands, swellings; and on the surface, cruptions or sores. This foul cor-ruption, which genders in the blood, depresses the energies of life, so that scrofulous constituthe energies of life, so that scrofulous constitu-tions not only suffer from scrofulous com-plaints, but they have far less power to with-stand the attacks of other diseases; conse-quently vast numbers perish by disorders which, although not scrofulous in their nature, are still rendered fatal by this taint in the system. Most of the consumption which de-cimates the human family has its origin directly in this scrofulous contamination; and many destructive diseases of the liver, kidneys, brain. destructive diseases of the liver, kidneys, brain, and, indeed, of all the organs, arise from or are aggravated by the same cause.

One quarter of all our people are scrofulous; their persons are invaded by this lurking infection, and their health is undermined by it. To cleanse it from the system we must renovate the blood by an alterative medicine, and in-vigorate it by healthy food and exercise. Such a medicine we supply in

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"CURE" expels the miasmatic poison of FRVEL AND AGUE from the system, and prevents the development of the disease, if taken on the first approach of its premonitory symptoms. It is not only the best remedy ever yet discovered for this class of complaints, but also the cheapest. The large quantity we supply for a dollar brings it within the reach of every body; and in bilious districts, where FEVER AND AGUE prevails, every body should have it and use it freely both for cure and protection. A great superiority of this remedy over any other ever discovered for the speedy and certain cure of Intermittents is that it contains no Quinine or mineral, consequently it produces no quinism or other injurious effects whatever upon the constitution. Those cured by it are left as healthy as if they had never had the disease.

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